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## News Notes

**NO ISSUE WITH HOUSING ALLOTMENTS** — Hickam Community Housing (HCH) reports that there are no “system issues” regarding housing allotments. A message that has circulated in the last several weeks has been erroneous. For questions, please call HCH Accounting at 423-2300. Thank you for your understanding.

**National Night Out at HCH** — On Aug. 4, get to know your neighbors at the Hickam Community Housing National Night Out at the HCH Community Center Lanai. The event is scheduled from 5-8:30 p.m., with food, music, prizes and more, including appearances from McGruff the crime dog and the Security Forces canine unit. There will also be Japanese drumming, a Polynesian review and more. For more information, visit [nationalnightout.org](http://nationalnightout.org).

**4th Annual Hickam Half Marathon** — On Aug. 15, runners and walkers can participate in a half marathon to remember and symbolically “finish the race” for Lt. Roslyn Schulte. Lt. Schulte, was a talented AF academy graduate of the class of 2006 and died in Afghanistan in May 2009. She was working for the Combined Security Transition Command in Kabul. Lt. Schulte was one of the lead volunteers last year for this event. The marathon starts at 6 a.m. at the base track. Sign up at the Fitness Center or go on line to the Web site at [www.hickamservices.com](http://www.hickamservices.com).

**HQ PACAF TOP III coed one-pitch softball tournament** — This is scheduled on Aug. 15 at the Hickam softball fields. Please contact Senior Master Sgt. Brendan Leach or Master Sgt. Linda Poe for your team entry information. This is a ‘no fee’ tournament, just come out and have some fun.

**2009 Air Force Birthday Ball** — The 2009 Air Force Birthday Ball will be held Sept. 18 at the Sheraton Waikiki Resort. There will be a special guest appearance by the AF Thunderbirds during the social hour. Tickets go on sale Aug. 3-28. E1-E4=\$20; GS1-

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## Rodeo 2009 team proudly returns to Hickam AFB after showing skills

U.S. Air Force photos by Staff Sgt. Carolyn Viss

The 515th Air Mobility Operations Wing Air Mobility Rodeo 2009 Pacific aerial porters sprint along an austere part of McChord AFB, Wash. during the Aerial Porters Combat Challenge on July 23.

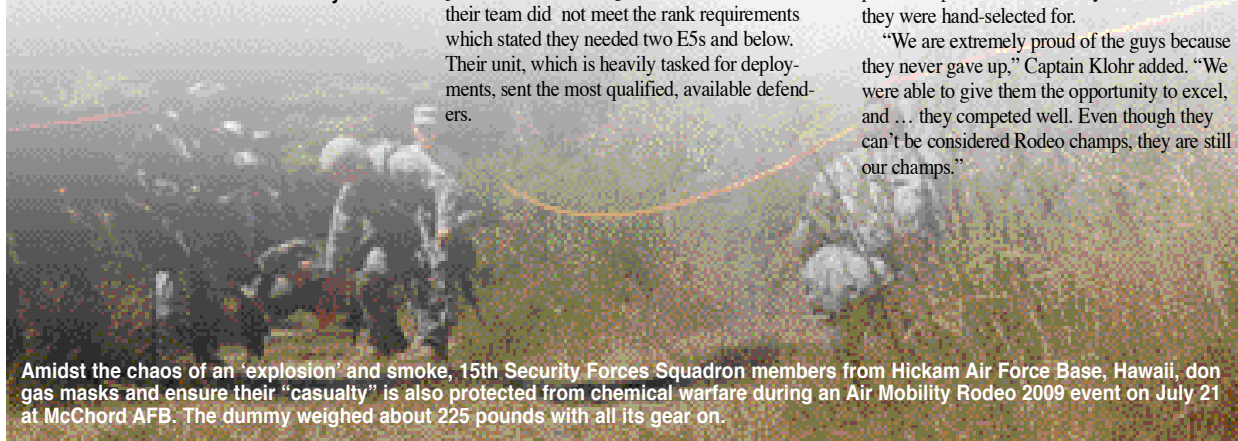
by Staff Sgt. Carolyn Viss  
15th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

HICKAM AIR FORCE BASE — Forty total-force team members from Hickam’s active-duty and Air National Guard units, including aerial porters from all around the Pacific, returned from the Air Mobility Rodeo 2009 July 25.

Flight crew members, maintainers, security forces, and joint airdrop inspection specialists here competed against more than 100 teams and 2,500 people from the Air Force and allied nations at this biennial, international competition July 19-25 at McChord Air Force Base, Wash.



Staff Sgt. Scott Stueven (rear of truck) and Senior Airman Daniel Baker (foreground), 535th Airlift Squadron C-17A loadmasters, load a bread truck on a Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii, Globemaster III as they prepared to fly the Air Mobility Rodeo 2009 team home from McChord AFB July 25.



Amidst the chaos of an ‘explosion’ and smoke, 15th Security Forces Squadron members from Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii, don gas masks and ensure their “casualty” is also protected from chemical warfare during an Air Mobility Rodeo 2009 event on July 21 at McChord AFB. The dummy weighed about 225 pounds with all its gear on.

The units competed in events that tested and judged every aspect of their career fields’ core competencies.

Although Team Hickam did not return with any of the 16 awards that were presented, “ultimately, the Rodeo isn’t just about trophies, it’s about sharing tactics and techniques and the best ways of doing business,” said Maj. James Chapa, 15th Operations Group Standardizations and Evaluations and team commander. “All of our competitors should be proud not only that they were chosen as top in their fields, but that they traveled to McChord to show the world how Team Hickam accomplishes the mission.”

Rodeo events for both 15th Airlift Wing teams and the Pacific aerial porters included joint airdrop inspections, an engines running on/off load competition, 60,000-ton and 10,000-ton driving courses, combat challenges, maintenance competitions and inspections, security forces combat arms events, and C-17 sorties for aircrew, loadmasters, and designated umpires.

The most challenging event for Tech. Sgt. Juan Felix, 15th Security Forces Alpha flight assistant flight chief, was a security forces endurance course July 23.

“We never got to train with obstacles, because we don’t have an obstacle course at Hickam,” he said, “They challenged us, but we still exceeded the expectations and did better than a majority of the competitors in that event.”

His four-person team did “outstanding,” he said, “way beyond what we thought we could,” in spite of the fact that they lost 10 percentage points in each event right off the bat because their team did not meet the rank requirements which stated they needed two E5s and below. Their unit, which is heavily tasked for deployments, sent the most qualified, available defenders.

“I liked everything about the Rodeo,” Sergeant Felix said. “The camaraderie with other security forces units and the challenge of each event was awesome. I would definitely want to do it again.”



Tech. Sgts. James Howard and Juan Felix, front, and Senior Master Sgt. Matthew Friedman and Staff Sgt. Kevin Ong, rear, 15th Security Forces Squadron, Hickam AFB carry a 225-pound patient dummy on July 22.

Team members agreed they will be even more prepared for the next Air Mobility Rodeo, two years from now.

“Now we have experience,” Captain Klohr said. “Only two of our aerial porters had been to the Rodeo before, and as the team lead I hope to carry over lessons learned to the team in 2011.”

Team leaders agreed the Airmen who attended have a lot to be proud of because they competed in a premiere air mobility event which they were hand-selected for.

“We are extremely proud of the guys because they never gave up,” Captain Klohr added. “We were able to give them the opportunity to excel, and ... they competed well. Even though they can’t be considered Rodeo champs, they are still our champs.”

## On the road to joint basing: Navy, Air Force work together on Lehua construction project

Submitted by Naval Facilities Engineering Command, Hawaii

NAVAL STATION PEARL HARBOR — In a preview of capabilities that Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam will bring, the 15th Civil Engineer Squadron at Hickam Air Force Base, Naval Facilities Engineering Command (NAVFAC) Hawaii, and Fleet Industrial Supply Center (FISC), Pearl Harbor teamed up to finish a road project on Lehua Way on Naval Station Pearl Harbor.

In late June, NAVFAC, Hawaii waste-water division replaced about 350 linear feet of 18-inch forced sewer main under Lehua Way near the Hale Alii housing area on Naval Station Pearl Harbor.

Due to the visibility of the project and the upcoming Forth of July celebration, the crew had less than one week to repave the area. The plan had been to use in-

house forces to pave the street, but the trench was more than eight feet wide - significantly wider than initially planned.

NAVFAC Hawaii quickly determined that it lacked the necessary equipment to properly pave the street in the limited timeframe.

However, Hickam Air Force Base’s 15th Civil Engineer Squadron (CES) had a box spreader and 12-ton roller that allows them to pave streets up to 16 feet wide. They stepped up to provide NAVFAC Hawaii the assistance it needed.

With support from the Fleet Industrial Supply Center, Pearl Harbor and contractor SAIC to purchase the asphalt in three days, the project came together and was completed on July 1 — less than a week after the issue was initiated.

Mahalo to all who came forward to make this happen, especially the 15th CES. Teamwork in action!



U.S. Navy photo by James Johnson

The 15th Civil Engineer Squadron at Hickam Air Force Base teamed up with Naval Facilities Engineering Command Hawaii, Fleet Industrial Supply Center, Pearl Harbor, and the contractor SAIC to finish a road project on Lehua Way at Naval Station Pearl Harbor.



# Taking steps to help prevent cooking fires on base

Submitted by Hickam Fire  
Emergency Services

HICKAM AIR FORCE BASE — The most frequent type of fires in the Air Force today are residential cooking fires. It is estimated that one in eight households will have a cooking fire this year. Many of these fires are entirely preventable. Hickam Fire and Emergency Services has teamed up with Hickam Community Housing to raise awareness to cooking safety. In 2009, 99 percent of residential fires occurring on Hickam originated in the kitchen. Many of these fires were the result of unattended cooking.

The National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) reports that annually, fire departments nationwide respond to more than 146,400 home structure fires involving home cooking equipment. These fires cause over 480 deaths, nearly 4,700 injuries, and more than \$876 million in property damage each year. Another recent study noted that 83 percent of frying fires began in just the first 15 minutes of cooking.

Hickam Fire & Emergency Services and Hickam Community Housing would like to give the following tips to ensure cooking safely in the home:

- Stay in the kitchen when you are frying, grilling or broiling food. If you leave the kitchen for even a short period of time, turn off the stove.
- If you are simmering, baking, roasting or boiling food, check it regularly, remain in the home while food is cooking, and use a timer to remind you that you're cooking.
- Keep things that can catch fire (potholders, oven mitts, paper or plastic bags, curtains) away from your stovetop.
- Wear short, close-fitting, or tightly-rolled sleeves when cooking. Loose clothing can dangle onto stove burners and can catch fire if it comes in contact with a gas flame or electric burner.
- If you have a stove fire, when in doubt, just get out and call the fire department.
- Keep an oven mitt and lid nearby when you're cooking. If a

- small grease fire starts in a pan, smother the flames by sliding the lid over the pan. Turn off the burner. Do not move the pan. To keep the fire from restarting leave the lid on until the pan is completely cool.
- Do not use water on grease fires! Using water on grease fires will cause a violent reaction and usually causes burns to the person taking this action.
  - In case of an oven fire, turn off the heat and keep the door closed to prevent flames from burning you or your clothing. After a fire, the oven should be checked and/or serviced before being used again.
  - Think green! Unplug small appliances when not in use. It saves electricity and also prevents fires.
- If you practice these simple tips every time you cook, you can lessen the chance of a home cooking fire. Also, make sure you have a working fire extinguisher in your home. If you live in Hickam Community

- Housing (HCH), your home is provided with a fire extinguisher. Checking the fire extinguisher monthly is the military sponsor's responsibility. We found out that a fire extinguisher was inoperable for a housing occupant during one of our recent cooking fires in HCH.
- The military sponsor is ultimately responsible for checking the fire extinguisher monthly for the following items:
1. The fire extinguisher is located in designated location and not obstructed.
  2. The pressure gauge reading is showing fully charged and in the green zone.
  3. The safety pin and tamper seal is intact, not broken or missing.
  4. No obvious physical damage, corrosion, leakage, or clogged nozzle.
  5. Operating instructions on name plate legible. All possible fire extin-

- guisher operators must read and be familiar with this. Most extinguishers have an effective operating range. The types of extinguishers in HCH have an effective range of 6 or 8 feet.
- Home fire safety begins with you. Teach your family the importance of never leaving the kitchen while cooking. Practice your home fire escape plan with your family in case a fire happens to occur. Make sure to designate a meeting place. The fire department recommends a site approximately 75 feet away on the front side of the house where responding emergency crews can see and account for you.
- Finally, always remember to dial 911 in the event of any fire whether it is still burning or not regardless of size. Notify the dispatcher of your location and don't forget to say that you are on Hickam Air Force Base so the dispatcher can notify the appropriate fire company.
- Stay safe and enjoy a great meal with your family.

The editorial deadline is the FRIDAY PRIOR to Friday publications. Prior coordination is MANDATORY. Articles and announcements must have complete information, bylines, credits and contact information.

## DIAMOND TIPS

We live in a world of technology...

Amid the e-mails, cell phones, texting, and tweeting, sometimes there is no substitute for face to face communication.

Take some time and get away from the e-mail monster ... before you hit send, just walk next door and talk to that person face to face. Who knows, that person might be having a bad day and just need to talk. You will never know from your desk.

Take some time to sit down with a colleague and talk, mentor, or learn something you did not know.

Face to face communication can be more personal and get the point across better than an e-mail.

Technology is not always the answer!

**Questions? Contact your First Sergeant!**



U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Vanessa Valentine

## Airmen make a smoke dash

U.S. Air Force Airmen set off smoke bombs to evade enemy combatants during the Road Warrior exercise on Camp Guernsey Wyo., July 14. The Airmen are assigned to the 790th Missile Security Forces Squadron. The joint exercise focuses on advanced marksmanship and convoy tactics and procedures for Air Force Space Command's Security Forces in charge of transporting intercontinental ballistic missile assets.

# Training: It really can help save a life

Commentary by Senior  
Master Sgt. Pamela  
Abraham  
52nd Maintenance Operations  
Squadron training manager

SPANGDAHLEM AIR BASE, Germany (AFNS) — Does this sound familiar? “You have training next week” or “You’re deploying; you need to get those computer-based trainings done,” and you’re thinking “not again” or “why am I doing this?” We’ve all been there and we’ve all gripped at least once, but there is a reason for training.

Training helps us to grow both professionally and personally. What you take from the training session is all dependent on your mindset. Channel your energy on the positive aspects of training, not the negative. Ask yourself, “How can I benefit from this?”

I am a training manager in the 52nd Maintenance Operations Squadron’s Maintenance Training Flight. My flight is responsible for ensuring standardized training for approximately 1,800 52nd Maintenance Group members. Our primary goal is to identify and meet personnel training needs. We

take great pride in our daily efforts to instill knowledge and skills to help people improve their job performance. Training is important, and despite the complaints, I know people understand the need.

Let me share a story with you about two of my Airmen, one of them a technical sergeant. Read the story from his perspective then tell me if training is important.

This is the technical sergeant’s story:

March 13 was like any other day off except my boss and I decided to take a trip snowboarding. Since we are the only ones in our shop who enjoy the sport it was just us two. I picked him up around 9 a.m. and we headed out to the Netherlands. Though it was a three-day weekend, we decided to take a day-trip up to Snow World instead of traveling down to the Alps.

Once we arrived, we bought day passes and went to the slopes. The day started light with the warm-ups. My boss was working on his turns and getting better control of his board. On the fourth run my boss went down the hill first.

When I finished strapping

into my bindings, I slid down to the base of the hill. The first thing I noticed was the base of my boss’s board sticking up straight. When I got to him he was face down in the snow, almost like he was asleep. I thought he was joking at first until I saw the pool of blood soaking through the snow.

I immediately checked for signs of respiration. Once I established he was still breathing, I checked for any signs of a spinal injury. There was no abnormality along his spinal cord and no clear liquid protruding from the ears or nose. I then proceeded to check for further injuries. Finding none, I tried to revive him. Approximately five minutes later he finally regained consciousness. He was able to roll over and sit up with some help.

By this time a few people stopped to ask if he was OK and a Snow World staff member had been notified. He couldn’t remember where he was, how he got there or what day it was. His eyes were dilated. Noticing the signs of a concussion, I figured we needed to get him to the hospital right away. My boss was pretty banged up; he cut his lip and took a

chunk out of the left side of his face.

During the entire trip to the hospital, my boss repeated the same questions every five minutes. “Where are we, how did we get here, and what day is it?” About half way to the hospital he was able to remember what day it was. I engaged him in conversation to make sure he would stay awake.

The good news is the Airman survived with only a few bruises and a minor concussion. This was due to the technical sergeant’s immediate application of his life-saving self aid buddy care skills training.

So the next time you wonder why you’re in training, think back to this story. In this case, it helped prevent the loss of a highly-valued team member. No matter what type of training you attain, there are always benefits. You never know when you will need to use it, and it’s good to have that knowledge.

As the old cliché goes, “It’s better to have it and not need it, than to need it and not have it.”

**Kukini:** Meaning swift and valued messenger, the Kukini in ancient times took news from one Hawaiian leader to another.



# Wings Over The Pacific spotlight: the amazing C-17

**From AF News**

The C-17 Globemaster III is the most flexible cargo aircraft to enter the airlift force. The C-17 is capable of rapid strategic delivery of troops and all types of cargo to main operating bases or directly to forward bases in the deployment area. The aircraft can perform tactical airlift and airdrop missions and can also transport litters and ambulatory patients during aeromedical evacuations when required.

The inherent flexibility and performance of the C-17 force improve the ability of the total airlift system to fulfill the worldwide air mobility requirements of the United States.

Reliability and maintainability are two outstanding benefits of the C-17 system. Current operational requirements impose demanding reliability and maintainability. These requirements include an aircraft mission completion success probability rate of 92 percent, only 20 aircraft maintenance man-hours per flying hour, and full and partial mission availability rates of 74.7 and 82.5 percent, respectively. The Boeing warranty assures these figures will be met.

The C-17 measures 174 feet long (53 meters) with a wingspan of 169 feet, 10 inches (51.75 meters). The aircraft is powered by four, fully reversible, Federal Aviation

Administration-certified F117-PW-100 engines (the military designation for the commercial Pratt & Whitney PW2040), currently used on the Boeing 757. Each engine is rated

U.S. Air Force photo by Tech. Sgt. Shane A. Cuomo

**F-15B Eagles from the 199th Fighter Squadron, 154th Wing, Hawaii Air National Guard escort the first Hawaii-based C-17 Globemaster III to its new home at Hickam AFB.**

at 40,440 pounds of thrust. The thrust reversers direct the flow of air upward and forward to avoid ingestion of dust and debris. Maximum use has been made of off-the-shelf and commercial equipment, including Air Force-standardized avionics.

In February 2006, Hickam AFB, Hawaii, received its first C-17.

*See the static display at Wings Over The Pacific on Sept. 19-20!*



# Air Force reservist works as a nurse in two worlds

by Master Sgt. Daniel Nathaniel  
624th RSG Public Affairs

ANDERSEN AIR FORCE BASE, Guam — She made a promise to her grandmother that she would become a nurse.

“My grandmother always wanted to go into nursing,” said Capt. Betty Ann Buentipo, a Reservist with the 724th Aeromedical Staging Flight, Andersen Air Force Base, Guam.

But due to lack of money, her grandmother was not able to pursue her dream. Nor did any of her grandmother’s children choose this path for themselves, and since Betty Ann was the only grandchild interested in nursing, she made this promise to her grandmother ... at her deathbed.

In 1999, she began as a nurse’s aide at Guam Memorial Hospital while pursuing her Bachelors in Science of Nursing degree at the University of Guam. Graduating in 2000, she finally worked her way to become a nurse at GMH that same year.

Working in the Emergency Department at Guam Memorial Hospital is a very challenging experience, said Maria Perez, Guest Relations Coordinator. The ED sees more than 27,000 patients a year and this load is growing quickly due to increasing population on Guam and influx from neighboring islands.

“The hardest thing is that we are the only hospital on Guam,” said Captain Buentipo. “We don’t have a big enough facility to take care of the population of Guam and we have a lot of sick people.”

“So in the ER, I am not only an ER nurse, I have to transition to becoming an ICU nurse, to being a pediatric nurse, to a surgical attendant to a telemetry nurse because there are no

rooms and we have to take care of all of these patients,” said Captain Buentipo.

But despite these challenges, she reminds those who work with her to treat everyone like they would their own family.

It was her own brother’s service in the Air Force that inspired her to join the Reserve and the 724th ASTF here in July 2007. There are significant differences between her nursing work in the civilian sector and in the military.

As an ER nurse, she performs a significant amount of hands-on clinical work and some paperwork. While on the Reserve side, she does some clinical work and handles a lot more of the administrative work.

Her experiences in the both the civilian and military worlds crossover into and influence each other. The 724th ASTF has definitely benefitted.

“Captain Buentipo brings invaluable skills as an ER nurse,” said Capt. Leonora Urbano, 724th ASTF clinical nurse. “She trains our medical technicians in skills such as gastric tube insertion, resuscitation skills, care of fixator pins and more.”

Her military experience has not gone unnoticed by her co-workers at Guam Memorial. One popular story involves a doctor who ordered her to do something that she correctly believed she didn’t have to do.

“She told him that he wasn’t in her chain of command,” said Jennifer Cruz, nursing administrator, laughing.

She has definitely shown a lot of growth since joining the Air Force, said Ms. Cruz.

This military experience with concepts such as ‘chain of command’ has definitely helped her as she takes on extra administrative duties at the hospital.



U.S. Air Force photo by Master Sgt. Daniel Nathaniel

**Capt. Betty Ann Buentipo, 724th Aeromedical Staging Flight Reservist and nurse, administers a vaccination during the June drill weekend at the Andersen Air Force Base clinic. As a civilian, Captain Buentipo works as an emergency room nurse for Guam Memorial Hospital. The 724th ASTF is part of the 624th Regional Support Group, which is the largest Air Force Reserve presence in the Pacific.**

Though she made it, fulfilling her grandmother’s wish wasn’t always easy. “I remember going through nursing school and I would go to her grave site every day and cry ‘I want to quit, I want to quit,’” she said.

“But I always went back to the promise I made her on her deathbed that I wouldn’t stop until I finish.”

“I think that she would be proud,” said Captain Buentipo.

*The 724th Aeromedical Staging Flight, Andersen Air Force Base, Guam, is part of the 624th Regional Support Group, headquartered at Hickam Air Force Base.*

## NEWS NOTES, From A1

GS9/NSPS Pay Band 1/E5-E6=\$35; E7-E8=\$40; E9=\$55; GS10-12/NSPS Pay Band 2/O1-O3=\$50; GS13-14/O4-O5=\$60; GS15>/NSPS Pay Band 3/O6>=\$65. For tickets contact your local AF Ball Representative, 449- 8529. If you have any question regarding this event please direct them to Maj. Kimberly Grover via e-mail at kimberly.grover@hickam.af.mil.

**15 AW Air Force Ball Present Softball Tournament** — This is scheduled Aug. 22-23. There’s a \$200 per team entry fee. Put a team together and come out and support this year’s Air Force Ball. Food and beverage booth will be present. Register by Aug. 7 by contacting Staff Sgt. Fair at 449- 2294, becky.fair@hickam.af.mil; Senior Master Sgt. Piotrowski at 448-6129 brian.piotrowski@hickam.af.mil; or Staff Sgt. Moody at 448-6337, or e-mail charriot.moody@hickam.af.mil.

**Wings Over The Pacific/Open House volunteers needed** — The Hickam Open House marketing committee is looking for volunteers to assist with the coordinating, booking and organizing various military static displays and demonstrations. The committee is also urgently looking for skilled Web page designer. Please contact Master Sgt. Jennifer Isom at 449-1525 or jennifer.isom@hickam.af.mil.

**2009 Military Long Drive** — This event is open to all branches of Active Duty and their family members 18 years and older, Reserve, National Guard, and Retirees. The event will be held at the Leilehua Golf Course in Wahiawa on Aug. 9, 2009. For questions or to register contact 655-4653. See the Web site at www.armymwr.com/recleisure/promotions/military\_long\_drive.aspx.

**15 Airlift Wing Equal Opportunity Office** — We are here to assist in the resolution of discrimination com-

plaints based on race, color, religion, national origin and sex (to include sexual harassment). Please call 449-1701 for any questions or concerns.

**CPR, First Aid and defibrillator training available** — The Red Cross offers classes in lifesaving skills. Call the Red Cross at 449-0166.

**TEMPEST training** — This is scheduled Aug. 12-13, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at Bldg. 1102 E-Wing Conference Room. The 692 Intelligence Group is hosting TEMPEST training. If your unit requires annual training, please contact Staff Sgt. Jenet Akerson at 449-2072. Seating is limited. NOTE: Training is classified SECRET/NOFORN; please have your security manager generate a clearance letter and send to jenet.akeron@hickam.af.mil.

**Bowling tournament** — The Hickam Airmen Against Drunk Driving and Hawaii First Sergeant’s Council are Sponsoring an Aug. 7 Bowling Tournament. Bowling will begin at noon at the Hickam Bowling Alley. Please see your unit First Sergeant to sign-up.

**Public Affairs office move** — The 15th Airlift Wing Public Affairs office is currently moving from Bldg. 1110 to Bldg. 1113. We appreciate your patience while we transfer our phone

lines and media (i.e., Commander’s Access Channel, marquee, GOV computers). For Public Affairs emergencies, call the PA on-call number, 479-5345.

# Colonel Purdham takes command of the 692d ISR Group at Hickam

Submitted by  
the 692d ISR Group

HICKAM AIR FORCE BASE — On July 15, Colonel Aldon E. Purdham, Jr. assumed command of the 692d Intelligence Surveillance and Reconnaissance (ISR) Group. The 480th ISR Wing Commander, Colonel Daniel R. Johnson, presided over the change-of-command ceremony.

Col. Purdham came to the 692 ISR Group from Washington D.C. where he was dual-hatted as the Deputy Chief, National Measurement and Signature Intelligence (MASINT) Management Office and Acting Vice Chairman, National MASINT Committee. In these capacities, he directly supported the Director, Defense Intelligence Agency and Director of National Intelligence in leading the National MASINT Community and managing key national MASINT missions.

As the 692d ISR Group Commander, Col. Purdham commands over 700 personnel who are responsible for providing actionable intelligence for warfighting

forces, component and combatant commanders, and national authorities. The 692d ISRG directly supports 13th Air Force delivering a number of ISR capabilities.

As he spoke during the ceremony by Hickam AFB’s Missing Man Formation, Col. Purdham praised



Photo courtesy of the the 692d ISR Group  
**Col. Daniel R. Johnson, 480th ISR Wing Commander, and Col. Aldon E. Purdham, Jr., 692d ISR Group Commander participate in the recent 692d ISR Group change of command ceremony.**

the members of the 692d ISR Group for the outstanding intelligence they provide to ensure the safety of our servicemen and women. He told the Group’s members, “I am extremely honored and humbled to be given the opportunity to lead and serve you. I look forward to working with you as we provide key intelligence to enable the missions of 13th Air Force, PACAF, and PACOM.”

The Group’s operational squadrons include the 324th Intelligence Squadron (324th IS) and the 8th Intelligence Squadron (8th IS). Det 1, 692 ISR Group provides personnel, communications, logistics and maintenance to the Group ensuring the 24/7 operational capability of its missions.

The 324th IS Airmen conduct national-level ISR missions for the National Security Agency/Central Security Service-Hawaii. The squadron also provides the 13th Air Force Commander exercise and real-world ISR ingest through its Air Force National Tactical Integration and Pacific Tactics and Adversary Studies Element missions.

## Crime Scene

### Forced entry/burglary

A civilian reported a theft from the jewelry stand adjacent to Bldg. 1249/Hickam Food Court. This case is currently under investigation.

### Damage of government property

A civilian assigned to Hickam Community Housing Office reported damage of government property on Ohana Nui Circle. This case is currently under investigation.

### Dependent detained for shoplifting at BX

Army Air Force Exchange Service store detectives observed a military family member of an Airmen attempting to remove merchandise totaling \$11.40 without rendering payment. The individual had AAFES privileges revoked for one year and is awaiting a magistrate hearing.

### Civilian detained for shoplifting at BX

Army Air Force Exchange

Service store detectives observed a civilian attempting to remove merchandise totaling \$49.90 without rendering payment. The individual had AAFES privileges revoked and is awaiting a magistrate hearing.

### Active duty personnel detained for shoplifting at BX

Army Air Force Exchange Service store detectives observed an active duty Soldier attempting to remove merchandise totaling \$57.88 without rendering payment. The individual had AAFES privileges suspended and issued a prohibited entry order for Hickam AFB.

### Driving under the influence/operating a vehicle under the influence of an intoxicant

A civilian was detained at Bldg. 188/Main Gate for operating a vehicle while under the influence of an intoxicant which resulted with a Breath or Blood Alcohol Content of .103. This case was forwarded Honolulu Police Department.

### Citation total for July 17-23

Two abandoned vehicle notices  
Four civilian traffic citations  
14 moving traffic citations  
Four non-moving traffic citations